

The University Hatchet

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Accrediting Commission Honors Prexy for Continuing Leadership

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Marvin has been honored with a resolution of appreciation by the National Commission of Accrediting passed at the Commission's annual meeting March 3 in Chicago.

The resolution was passed after Dr. Marvin, instrumental in the founding of the Commission, resigned as secretary-treasurer of the Commission. In accepting his resignation, the Commission expressed "keen disappointment." It recognized his "untiring efforts and his continued leadership."

The resolution stated that "the guiding principles for the National Commission on Accrediting bear



the stamp of his foresight and judgment. . . In a large measure the colleges and universities of America owe their present integrity, freedom of action and educational strength to the inspired and inspiring work of Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the George Washington University."

The members of the Commission which comprise 1,044 colleges and universities are: American Association of Junior Colleges, American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, Association of American Colleges, Association of American Universities, Association of Teacher Education Institutions, Association of Urban Universities and the National Association of State Universities.—E.S.A.

Senator Tells Of Democracy

• "ALWAYS LOOK UPON your life as a continuing process of education, regardless of your career. Only then will you become the full man, and the full citizen of a democracy," Senator John J. Sparkman told an audience of about 750 at the University's sixth annual Career Conference March 28.

Stressing the importance of education in maintaining American freedom, the Alabama senator said, "The existence of a democratic government must rely on the reason of the human beings who comprise that democracy."

The Conference opened at 7 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium with a concert by the U. S. Air Force Headquarters Command Band.

Conference co-chairman Ross Niosi welcomed the audience. Dr. O. S. Colclough, dean of faculties, introduced Senator Sparkman's keynote address.

Following the assembly, the Conference adjourned to twenty individual forums, each led by a panel of experts in their field of endeavor. The evening closed with an informal coffee hour in the Student Union.

Seniors Take Test April 21

• ALL SENIORS in the Schools of Government, Engineering and the Columbian College are required to take the Graduate Record Exam on April 21.

A \$5 fee is charged for the exams which are supplied by the Education Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. Test scores will remain on permanent record in Princeton.

Students in the School of Government will take the test in the Hall of Government, engineering students in Building C and Columbian College students in Stockton Hall.

The exam begins at 9 a.m. and lasts all day. The morning section is devoted to general aptitude tests. The afternoon sessions cover broad areas in the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities for government and Columbian College students. Engineering students will be quizzed on engineering subjects during the afternoon.

Test scores are used by the University to evaluate the level of student abilities and the value of curriculums.

Applications Open For Council Jobs

• APPLICATION FOR ALL Student Council positions are being accepted through Friday, April 27, in the Student Activities Office.

"We hope to increase participation in the May elections by 100 per cent bringing the vote to 2,000," said Student Council advocate Jerry Reinsdorf.

As Council advocate, Mr. Reinsdorf is charged with the overall direction of the elections. He is anxious to publicize the elections and their importance to the student body.

"Many students do not realize the responsibilities of Council members and how the Council's decisions affect student life," said Mr. Reinsdorf. For the next two weeks the HATCHET will run a series of stories explaining the duties of all Council officers.

'Men' Accept Petitions Now

• "WE HOPE TO have joint meetings with Big Sis and hold a Big Sis-Old Men mixer during the fall orientation program," says Jim Swisher, Old Men president.

The purpose of Old Men, now accepting petitions for the coming year, is to assist incoming male freshmen and transfer students in orientation to University life.

The Student Activities office will accept Old Men petitions through social fraternity.

Members who have served for one year may apply for positions on the Old Men executive board. The deadline for these applications is tonight. The executive board, picked by the outgoing board, plans and directs Old Men activities.

Essay Prize

• DEADLINE FOR Entries for the 1955 Jesse Frederick Essay prize in Journalism is April 15.

The \$150 award is presented annually to a student in Journalism 81, 82, 121 or 137, or to a member of the HATCHET staff.

Entries should be submitted to Dr. Calvin D. Linton, assistant dean of the Columbian College and chairman of the board of judges.

Kayser Gives 'Last Lecture'

• DEAN ELMER L. Kayser will deliver the fourth Mortar Board sponsored "Last Lecture" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Entitled "Cleopatra," it is not a lecture that Dean Kayser has given before at the University. Dean of the Division of University Students and Professor of European History, he was graduated from the University in 1917. Dean Kayser is well known not only for his historical interests but for work in civic activities.

The "Last Lecture Series" sponsored throughout the year by the senior women's honorary, is an effort to encourage the growth of intellectual activities at the University. Speakers are invited to deliver the lecture they would deliver during their last appearance before a class.

Counselor Training Program Hears Government Official Talk April 19

• HENRY REDKEY of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak at a meeting of the Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program April 19.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in room 2107-D of the University Hospital. Mr. Redkey's topic will be "The Rehabilitation Center."

The program will be of special interest to majors in psychology, education, sociology and pre-med, according to coordinator H. D. Grant, Jr.

The graduate program in rehabilitation counselor training began in September. It is designed to prepare students in the professional competencies needed to assist in rehabilitation of disabled persons.

The rehabilitation counselor assists in the educational, vocational and personal adjustment of an individual who is physically, mentally or emotionally incapacitated, according to a preliminary announcement from the Program office.

The announcement further states that a wide field for rehabilitation counselors is developing. Congress has legislated a program designed to increase facilities and trained personnel so that approximately 200,000 handicapped persons can be rehabilitated each year. It is hoped that this goal will be reached by 1960.

The counselor must be familiar

Sing, Prom Highlight Annual Greek Week; Groups Get Awards



Milton Q. Ford (with Richard)

EMCEE FOR THE I.F.C. SING



• THE ANNUAL Inter-Fraternity Council Sing and Prom will mark the social highpoints of Greek Week which opened yesterday.

The Sing will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. As part of the Colonial Program series, admission is free.

Jack Crehore, retiring council president, will introduce Milton Q. Ford, radio and television personality, who will be master of ceremonies. Twelve fraternities will compete for top honors. Each will sing one fraternity and one non-fraternity song.

Acacia will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Sweetheart of Acacia," directed by Tom Beechey; Alpha Epsilon Pi, "Halls of Ivy" and "A Fraternity Man Am I," directed by Joe Keilin; and Delta Tau Delta, "Little David, Play on Your Harp" and "Delta Shelter," directed by Mike Gall.

Singers

Acacia will present "Cool Water" and "Star and Crescent," directed by Roy Dennis; Phi Alpha, "Old Man Noah" and "R-I-N," directed by Bruce Mencher; and Phi Sigma Kappa, "L'il Liza Jane" and "Phi Sig Drinking Song," directed by Bob Dolson.

Pi Kappa Alpha will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha," directed by Chick Trueblood; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Pale in the Amber West" and "Violets," directed by Tony Ketcham; and Sigma Chi, a medley from "Brigadoon" and "Fellowship Song," directed by Bob McGrath.

Sigma Nu will sing "Great

Day" and "White Star of Sigma Nu," directed by Harry Gleeson; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Happy Wanderer" and "Sig Ep Canoe Song," directed by Fred Strub; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Mississippi Moon" and "Drinking Song," directed by Gene Day.

Cups

Mr. Crehore will present fraternity scholarship cups and Sing trophies, and Dr. Robert H. Harmon, associate University physician and director of University Choral groups, will present the outstanding director's cup.

The I.F.C. Prom will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Art Calevas' orchestra will play. The intermission program will feature the introduction of new I.F.C. officers.

Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary, will award the "Lacy Garter," presented annually to a girl who has made an outstanding contribution to the fraternity system on campus.

Banquet

The annual I.F.C. banquet will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Rocco's Restaurant. Each fraternity will be represented by its president, vice-president and I.F.C. delegate.

On the Greek Week agenda are officers' forums, which begin at 9 p.m. in Lisner library. Forums are scheduled for fraternity presidents, vice-presidents, treasurers, house managers, pledge-trainers and rush chairmen. Inter-fraternity rotation parties last night and tomorrow night complete the Greek Week schedule.

Students Buy Sail Tickets

• TICKETS ARE NOW on sale in the Student Union for the second annual Colonial Cruise, April 28.

Beverly Borden and Joe Hince, Cruise co-chairmen, have completed arrangements for the event, which will be postponed until May 5, the following Saturday, in case of rain.

The Cruise ship, the S.S. Mt. Vernon, will leave the wharf for Marshall Hall at 2 p.m. and return trips will be made at 5 p.m. and at 10 p.m.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the crowning of "Mr. and Mrs. GWU" to be chosen from the children under twelve of faculty, alumni and students. Children will be kept busy with games and free rides and baby-sitters will be available.

The two best acts from the All-U Follies will be presented. The Troubadours will also sing and the faculty will present a skit.

Rehearsals Begin For Variety Show

• REHEARSALS FOR THE All-University Variety Show are now in progress and there are still a few openings on the program, according to Ed Ferrero, director of drama and the show.

The one night show will be held Friday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Tickets will be put on sale next week and all seats are reserved.

Background music will be provided by the University Band. The show will consist of widely varied acts by individuals and groups. Some of these participating include Roscoe Sweeney, Beverly and Bonnie Borden, Doty Mansfield, Bernie Paseltiner, Carole Price and Bob Dolson, with Veralyn Brown, producer.

Strong Hallites Disclose Deep Secrets Of Dorm

by Elaine Mosel

• ALL BOYS, THIS is the "Strong Hall Story."

Starting on the first floor of Strong Hall, you will find three date rooms off the main lobby. The first floor also has a study hall where midnight oil burns frequently. The second through the sixth floors contain 110 single and double rooms. Two sun decks on either side of an oak paneled ball room make up the seventh floor.

During the warm seasons many boys have probably met Raymond, the janitor, whose job it is to escort all lost boys to the seventh floor during roof parties.

Curfew time varies for the girls. Freshmen have to be in at 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. The hours for upperclassmen are 12 p.m. weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. Students on probation are required to be in at 9 p.m. during the week but keep regular hours on weekends. Girls must sign out when leaving the dorm at night and sign in on returning.

Parties

Strong Hall holds many social functions during the school year. An annual roof buffet dinner is held during the first week of rush for all freshmen and new girls expecting to live at the dorm.

In October, a roof party is held for Welling Hall and all fraterni-

ties. The month of October also features a gala Halloween party. The main event of the year is an open house. Judging of the best single and double rooms is held at this time.

Christmas

At the annual Christmas party, the Strong Hall girls all chip in for their yearly contributions to St. John's Orphanage Fund. This Christmas party also sports a door decoration contest, judged by two secret judges.

Strong Hall has its own governing council which meets every Monday night. The purpose of the Council is to hear and judge persons who break Strong Hall rules. A general House Meeting is held twice a semester for the purpose of solving special problems and revising the constitution when needed.

Votes

During the second week in March, all girls cast their votes for president of the Council. Other Council officers are elected by the Council, which is made up of two representatives from each floor. This year's officers are: Joan Elso, president; Nancy Wilson, social chairman; Roma Knee, secretary, and Tessi Tsangaris, treasurer.

Strong Hall has two hostesses: Mrs. Zoa Van Winkle, who is also house mother, and Miss Gertrude Stevenson.

Club Presents 20 Awards At Dance

• THE NINTH ANNUAL Newman Club Capers will be held May 5 in the Silver room of the Hamilton Hotel.

The presentation of award certificates to twenty guests of honor will highlight the dance.

Tiny Meeker's orchestra will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Father Lawrence Gatti, Newman Club adviser, will be a guest at the dance.

Tickets are \$3.50 a couple and will be on sale in the Student Union at a date to be announced shortly.

University Holds Annual Institute

• THE UNIVERSITY'S Ninth Institute of Correctional Administration opened yesterday.

The program, which will run through May 29, consists of six basic courses of instruction supplemented by inspection of correctional establishments and weekly meetings with correctional leaders.

Courses offered by the Institute are clinical criminology, treatment of offenders, probation and parole, social pathology, juvenile delinquency and police administration.

Leaders in correctional work are guests of the Institute and meet with its members at weekly social hours. Trips to nearby civil and military correctional institutions will be arranged for Institute members.

Job Jots

Campus Jobs Available; Recruiting Season Ends

• FULL TIME

• ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—For business research organization. Should have ability to organize and write good correspondence. English major or Bus. Ad. or liberal arts graduate who is willing to do some traveling (minimum of 6 to 8 weeks per year) \$3600 or more.

• CAMPUS SECRETARIAL JOBS—Several openings in University offices. Typing generally necessary, shorthand needed on some, not all. Salaries vary, as do hours and job demands.

• CREDIT MANAGER—For major textile company with offices in N. C. Will lead to assistant treasurer's job. Person should be married; age 35-40. Will supervise the operations of the credit and collection section; will develop and recommend to the treasurer policies and procedures relative to the credit and collection activities of the company. \$10,000 to \$14,000.

• INDEXER—Degree in biology or chemistry. Medical research indexing 2 to 3 months work. GS5 or higher.

• PSYCHOMETRIST—Man or woman to do group testing and scoring for government agency, A. B. in psychology and some testing courses. Must be citizen. GS5.

• SALES—For local office of large automobile agency. Bus. ad., marketing, accounting helpful.

Will do varied office work; will contact local dealers. Should be in 20's or 30's. \$325 to \$425.

• SOCIAL WORK—Jobs available in May for training school for delinquent white girls. Job in Baltimore area. Case load of 35 to 40 girls. Should have bachelor's degree or be attending classes at social work school. \$3320 or higher.

• PART TIME AND SUMMER • CASHIERS—For government cafeterias. 3 hr. or 8 hr. jobs for the summer. \$1.25 to \$1.50 hr.

• OFFICE CLERK—To run office machinery; do errands for local office on campus. \$1.00 hr. to start, for three mornings' work per week.

• SINGLE MAN OR COUPLE—To care for elderly man in Maine in a private camp. Excellent vacation facilities. Should have car. Middle of June to early September. Room and board plus salary.

• TYPISTS AND STENOS—For government agencies. GS3 or 4. Must type 40 wpm and for steno jobs take shorthand at 80 wpm.

• WAITRESSES—For resort on lake in Maine. Free afternoons plus room, board and tips in addition to \$10 per week. June 1 to middle of September or later.

• WIND-UP OF THE '56 RECRUITING SEASON;

Tuesday, April 10—Link-Belt Co., ME, EE, CE; Reuben Donnelly, Bus. Ad., for management training.

Wednesday, April 11—Squibb & Co., pharmacy for sales jobs; CIA, typists, stenos only.

Thursday, April 12—Women's Marine Corps, women interested in commissions; John I. Thompson & Co., ME, EE, Math.

Friday, April 13—Red Cross, overseas jobs in recreation.

Friday, April 20—Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., home office administrative jobs, actuarial and also sales jobs.

We wish to announce numerous fellowship listings. Come in and look over our folder of these.



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Tuesday & Wednesday April 10-11

Two very good Latin-American

pictures with Spanish Dialogue.

"ESPALDAS MOJAS"

with David Silva, Martha Roth,

Victor Parra, at 8:35, 9:50.

"REVENTA DE ESCALVAS"

with Silvia Pinal, Tony Aguilar,

Oscar Pulido, at 8:05

Thursday & Friday April 12-13

"FOREVER DARLING"

(Technicolor)

with Lucille Ball, Desi Arnez,

James Mason, Louis Calhern,

at 8:35, 9:50.

"SVENGALI"

(In Color)

with Hildegard Neff,

Donald Wolf, Terence Morgan

at 8:05

Saturday April 14th

Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner,

Edmund O'Brien in

"THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA"

(Technicolor)

at 1:30, 5:25, 9:35.

Phil Silvers-Rose Marie,

Danny Scholl in

"TOP BANANA"

(Technicolor)

at 3:25, 7:35. Today only.

Sunday & Monday April 15-16

Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns,

Rasil Rathbone in

"THE COURT JESTER"

(Technicolor)

Sunday at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

Monday at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

Booster Board Wants Petitions This Week

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS is accepting applications for board and staff positions through Friday afternoon at the Student Activities Office.

The Boosters Board is composed of a general chairman and nine committee chairmen, each of whom has three assistants. The board chairman must previously have served on the board. Staff members are given first consideration for other board positions.

Booster activities include the sorority-fraternity point competition, house decorations, contests, spirit raising, the adoption of the Colonial flag as a University symbol and sponsoring the University mascots, George and Martha.

Additional activities include holding pep rallies and providing cheer cards, pep rallies chairman; car and train cavalcades to games, transportation chairman; half-time entertainment and skits for rallies, entertainment chairman; reserved student cheering section at home games, booster section chairman. Other committees include membership, publicity, secretary, and treasurer, which requires one year of accounting.

A brief but important workshop meeting and interviews will be held with all applicants Tuesday, April 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Colonial Boosters Office, Student Union Annex 209.

Hillel Lengthens Literary Contest

• DEADLINE FOR THE annual Hillel literary contest has been extended to April 27.

The contest is divided into three categories: poetry, essay and short story. Essays have a 1500 word maximum, and short stories must be between 2,000 and 3,000 words. There is no limitation on poetry.

The contest is open to all University students. Entries should be sent to Literary Contest, in care of David Steinman, 3500 34th St., N.W.

Contest judges will be Dr. Robert H. Moore and Philip Highfill, Jr., associate professors of English literature, and Roy C. Putman, instructor in English composition.

Club Accepts Applications For Mascots

• IF YOU HAVE been harboring a secret yearning to get inside "George's" head or behind "Martha's" mask, your chance has arrived.

Would-be mascots should secure a Colonial Boosters application from the Student Activities Office, fill it out in private and return it in a sealed envelope addressed to Joan Duke Gates by 5:00 p.m. this Friday.

Secret interviews will be held with all applicants before final selections are made. The identities of the chosen two will be carefully guarded until they are publicly unmasked at the end of the football or basketball season next year. Both men and women are eligible for both positions.

As symbols of Colonial school spirit, "George" and "Martha" attend all pep rallies and home games.

Area Second ROTC Places At Festival

• A REPRESENTATIVE flight of the University Air Force ROTC commanded by Cadet Capt. Charles Hunter placed second for the Washington area ROTC units last week in the Cherry Blossom Festival competition.

Howard University flights took first and third honors.

The color guard, the Angel Flight and the Pershing Rifle Squadron participated in the Cherry Blossom parade.

Colonel Inspects

Climax of the year for the ROTC will be the annual inspection May 2 and 3 by AFROTC representatives headed by Col. Edward Greene, Jr., acting Inspector General, Headquarters Air Force ROTC. The final parade and awards ceremony will take place May 2 in West Potomac Park. The Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps from Bolling Field will perform at the ceremony.

Professors Promoted

The University department of air science announced the promotion of Lt. Col. W. A. DeLano, assistant professor of air science, and Maj. R. H. Mucha, assistant professor of air science, from the ranks of major and captain, respectively.

Art Club Announces Outstanding Winners

• FIRST PRIZE IN the oil painting class of the eighth Annual Art show was awarded to Denis C. Bourland, a University graduate and Corcoran Gallery of Art student, for his work entitled "Blue Still Life."

The contest winners were feted by John Russell Mason, University librarian and curator of art, at a luncheon at the Arts Club Wednesday, April 4.

"Even though Washington has many nationally famous art centers, this is the only opportunity University students have to exhibit their work," said Mr. Russell.

Prizes totaling \$100 were awarded the top nine winners in oil and water painting, graphics and sculpture. Over 100 entries were received according to Jane O'Brien, contest chairman.

The entries are now on exhibit at the University library and will be there for the month of April. Some of the works are for sale and a list is available at the Main Desk on the second floor of the library. Miss O'Brien has requested all exhibitors to claim their works by May 2.

Other winners in the show sponsored by the University Art club were: John O'Mara, Alyse Koyland, oil painting; first, Theodore McCann and second, Patricia Parmenter, water color; first,

Howell B. Bell and second, Florence Schroeder, graphics; and first, A. Lloyd Lillie, Jr., and second, O. M. Wooten, sculpture.

University Shows Education Exhibit

• A DISPLAY OF the University's development is on exhibit as representative of the field of education during the 60th anniversary window displays of the Hecht Company, April 6 through 23.

The entire display points out progress made in education, government, the military, sports and communications in the Washington area. The University panel, representing one ten-year period between 1896 and 1956, appears in each of the six-store windows concerned with the anniversary celebration.

The University panels depict outstanding alumni in each period and the changes in the physical structure and academic program of the University.

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CLEAVES NEW CAFETERIA

1715 G Street, N. W.

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Editorial

Let's Vote

• AN ELECTION YEAR is upon us and the papers are full of primaries and who's throwing whose hat in the ring.

Here at the University, we have annual hat throwing and the time is upon us again. The Student Council voted last week to open petitions for the 1956 Student Council elections. Petitions will be accepted until April 27 so there is still plenty of time for would-be candidates to put their names in, but it is definitely time to begin some serious thinking.

Last year's Student Council elections drew a total of thirty-six candidates for the fifteen offices. Two were uncontested. Only slightly more than 900 votes were cast from the total enrollment of approximately twelve thousand. A very little mathematical calculation shows that the Student Council members actually represent a small percentage of University students.

A Student Council election certainly does not have the importance of the national one, but the body performs worthwhile services for the University. As University students, it behooves us to encourage eligible students to run for the positions. The more people running, the bigger the choice the student body will have. The more attention we pay to who is running, the better the chance of having the best possible Student Council.

Next week the HATCHET will begin an Informers column to help students learn more about the candidates. Let's read. Before the May 2 and 3 elections the candidates will speak at the Elections Assembly, giving their qualifications and plans for their office. Let's listen. And then let's vote.

We should be sure that the candidates for whom we vote are basically qualified, will have the time and devotion to duty to perform their functions successfully and are not planning on graduating half way through their term of office. We should remember to vote on a basis of what's best for the University and the student body and not who you've known the longest and the best.

Very few of us are personally acquainted with the candidates in a state or national election—why should we necessarily know the candidates for Student Council offices? If we read and listen, we should be able to get a good enough grasp of the situation to be able to vote intelligently.

As student voters we have a right to demand a thorough presentation of the Student Council candidates' qualifications and plans. As students we owe it to ourselves to study the presentation, make intelligent decisions and vote.

Shall we make it a truly representative Council for 1956?

Colonial in Gotham

by Jim Rudin

• EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Rudin, the HATCHET's New York correspondent, was graduated from the University in 1955. He is currently in New York studying at rabbinical school. This is the second half of one of his letters to the HATCHET.

• HAVING A PART time job makes life more bearable in New York. It allows me to take in more plays, operas and concerts. As a student with limited funds, one learns to spend money with caution and wisdom. Because there is so much on the entertainment bill of fare, careful expenditure is a necessity.

Please be assured that I do not go out "on the town" every night. Once every seven days is more like it. Tickets for Broadway shows are quite easy to acquire despite all the talk about sell-outs. Since I live in New York I can see a play almost any time. Thus, tickets can be gotten in advance, and if tickets are unavailable for a Monday night, perhaps they can be gotten for a Tuesday night, and if not one week then the following week. Tourists, however, can see shows only when they are in town.

"Plain and Fancy," "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Inherit the Wind" are three productions that I've seen. Add to this trio "The Three Penny Opera," several Carnegie Hall concerts and two operas and you begin to see that my cultural life has been a full one.

At this juncture you must feel I do nothing but visit art galleries, theaters and concert halls. Such is not the case. As a first-year rabbinical student, I spend twenty-four hours in the class room each week.

The majority of this time is spent in Hebrew courses. The texts include modern Israeli books, ancient legal codes and, of course, the best text of all, the Bible.

Besides Hebrew my schedule includes speech, education, music, pastoral psychology, Biblical history and orientation. Unlike the University, there are no night classes. Thus, when two o'clock comes, "school's out" for the day.

All in all, it is a tough schedule, but the human body and mind seem to be able to adapt to anything.

I am looking forward to spring in New York. Then I will be able to see my favorites, the Brooklyn Dodgers, in action.

Travel Abroad Gives Student Satisfaction

by Dr. L. Clark Keating

• AN ANGRY—and need I add, ineffectual—student of Spanish once shouted at me, "Give me one good reason why I should study a foreign language!" Of course there is no simple answer to satisfy such a person.

The same question could be asked about any course in the curriculum, and the attitude shown, if rude, is none the less natural. Not all of us have an equal interest in all our subjects, but my college dean once told us, "I don't blame you for disliking one or more subjects in the curriculum. After all, tastes differ, but if you don't like any subject you are studying, you can hardly blame that on the curriculum."

Languages are fun for some persons and that is why some of us major in them, teach them, or choose work that involves their use. This article is addressed to such kindred spirits.

Right now with spring here, the travel folders and foreign study prospectuses are arriving by the dozen. And that brings me to an important aspect of language study. England and English-speaking Canada are pleasant to travel in, as lots of us know, but for a language student there is no fun to compare with swapping ideas in French or Spanish or German with native speakers thereof. Of course, you will stumble a little, get the genders mixed and the tenses wrong, but the satisfaction derived from a conversation in the "native" tongue is unique.

And when, for the first time you learn not only to ask questions, but to understand the answers re-

Cheer Leaders

• CHEERLEADING Tryouts will be held April 9-23 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the University gym. All interested students are invited to try out.

ceived, you feel that you have achieved something. Of course, if you belong to the "let-em-speak-English school, you won't understand the pleasure I am speaking of.

If you do understand it, my advice is: go abroad this summer. There are accommodations ranging from youth hostels to luxury hotels, there are pictures to take and souvenirs to be bought. You can buy a Cadillac, take a train, pedal a bicycle or walk. Best of all, there are languages to be spoken. Use them to talk to people, exchange ideas and broaden your horizon. You will be surprised at the fun you can have with a small knapsack and an even smaller vocabulary. Try it!

Exams, Co-ed Classes Amaze Hudson Cadet

by Elva Schroeber

• A WEST POINT cadet in a co-ed school! That's the position John Meloy finds himself in this semester.

John, on official leave from the Military Academy on the Hudson, is taking courses at the University "just to kind of keep in practice" until he goes back in June.

Apart from the novelty of co-ed classes (some cadets don't believe there is such a thing), the biggest difference in the academic system, John finds, is the test system. "At the Point," he says "we have writs every day and we're put in classes according to our grades in various subjects. Down here you could actually go to class unprepared!" However, he says, "I am an awfully disillusioned boy. In physics I've heard something about mid-terms."

Beast Barracks

An Army brat, John, like many other cadets, prepped for a year at Sullivan's Preparatory here in Washington before getting in. Then in July he went up to the Point to start "Beast Barracks," the initial training period for plebes. "I'd heard a lot about it," he says, "from my father and my brother, both of whom graduated

from the Point, but it was still a shock. They keep you bracing, polishing brass and running around doing so many things you hardly know what you're doing most of the time. Everyone thinks of quitting. Some do, but most of us stick it out."

In the fall, they go into the academic schedule—rising before six, marching to breakfast where the upper classmen see to it that their posture and table manners are perfectly correct according to the best West Point standards of "square meals" and the like. Plebes don't leave the Point to go home for eleven months, until June.

Better than Plebe

Last July, John's class went to Camp Buckner, near West Point for summer training in map problems and other military matters. "Those summer training programs are a lot of work, but they're also a lot of fun. Anyway, it's better than being a plebe."

One of the biggest kicks is running over trees in learning tank problems. John likes to tell the story of the cadets who literally ran off with one tank and went rolling down a country lane. Spying a milkman making his deliveries, they shoved a blank into the cannon and fired. The milkman took off running, but promptly reported the episode to the authorities and the cadets went into confinement. Anyway, they had broken the monotony.

A little trouble with his back has taken John away from all that, though, and brought him to casually strolling to classes in comfortable clothes (including a West Point athletic jacket), instead of stiffly marching to class in a uniform.

Letters

DEAR EDITORS:

This past year I have served as a representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council, and during that time I have been on the Council I have been greatly impressed with the co-operative spirit which has existed. The I.F.C. has, in the past, been known as an organization that devoted much of its time over petty jealousies, but this has not been at all true this year, as was shown by the recent passage of next fall's rush rules by a unanimous vote.

I feel that the chief reason for the I.F.C.'s success this year has been the outstanding work of our President Jack Crehore. Jack has set an example for all I.F.C. representatives to follow. He has always considered the needs of the fraternity system first, and has shown an equal understanding of the problems of the "off-campus" houses as well as the "on-campus" ones, and of the small fraternities as well as the larger ones.

My chapter, and I am sure, all fraternities at G. W. join me in congratulating Jack for the outstanding job he has done this year in helping to make the fraternity system at G. W. stronger.

/s/ Ed Crump,
I.F.C. Delegate

Queen Mimi Kept Secret From Friends

by Bunny Miller

• AMONG THE University's many lovely Cherry and Apple Blossom princesses, we find a queen. Laura MacArthur, better known as Mimi, will be the queen of the 29th Annual Apple Blossom Festival, April 26-27.

Mimi is a 19-year-old freshman with brown eyes and brown hair. A member of Delta Gamma sorority, Mimi belongs to the Canterbury Club and the Glee Club. Incidentally, Mimi sang with the Glee Club in the Cherry Blossom Festival which took place before her reign. Mimi says this will help her get used to the ways of the big pageants.

Having lived abroad many years, Mimi has travelled throughout Europe. She obtained her early education in Paris and Brussels. She speaks French fluently and does very well in Spanish. Her hobbies are ballet and music. She loves the theater and has an enviable record collection from Broadway musicals.

The Apple Blossom Festival takes place in Winchester, Virginia, in annual celebration of the coming crop of famous Winchester apples. Every year a queen is chosen from a prominent family in the Washington area.

The festivities for the Queen begin with a series of press conferences and luncheons. Two days of balls and tea dances end in a grand parade with the Queen leading the Court. The highlight of the celebration is the coronation of Queen Shenandoah XXIX which will take place on April 26 prior to the performance of the famous Springtime Pageant.

Mimi was told of her selection as queen before the official announcement by the Apple Blossom Committee. Her grandfather, Senator Alben Barkley, heard the news prematurely and called Mimi to congratulate her. She says that keeping the news a secret from all her friends until the press announcement was an agonizing experience. But she did it!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



"The pencil sharpener seems harder to crank now that Professor Snarf moved it up front."



by Hester Heale

• WHO STARTED ALL THIS stuff about pinnings going out of style? I smell an embittered fraternity man trying to wreck revenge for being jilted. Therefore, I refer him to the psychology department or Mary Margaret McBride and will speak no further of this nonsense.

The walls of PiKA quivered to the rhythm of bongo drumming on Friday night a week ago after the fights. Moose Rutch showed newly-discovered talent in converting empty beer kegs into bongo drums. Winning boxers were toasted, losing boxers drowned their sorrows and bound up bruises, and all had a delicious time. The Pike's recently had a coffee hour with Delta Gamma, at which John Posta and Inez Tonelli led the merry group in various party games.

PINNED: Barbara Brisker to AEPi Dave Gershberg . . . PiPhi Judy Jeeves, Apple Blossom Princess, to Conrad Tuohy, Phi Sig . . . Chi O Boots Miller to Bill Haynes . . . Phi SS Esther Lahman to Ernie Zimmerman, AZO.

ENGAGED: Sigma Nu president Bob Cantrell to Kappa Doty Monroe, 1955 Sigma Nu Girl . . . AEPi Jerry Reinsdorf to Martyl Rifkin . . . TEP Marvin Schneider to Shelly Grossman, Phi Sigma Sigma.

MARRIED: SAE past president John Buckingham, now in the Air Force, to Betty Saunders; Sharlie West, DG Sweetheart of SX, to Frank Kovacs.

The Chi O's attended their annual Spring luncheon on Saturday at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Kitty Maddock, Nancy Schneck and Jeannette Breden received scholarship awards and Cacky Greene was named Outstanding Phi Alpha of 1956. On Sunday the Chi O-SAE picnic was the most, as always in past years.

Phi Sig's last blast included story-telling by Ed "Say It With a Smile" Turco, who happily entertained Kathy Denver, KD, Nancy Fitzgerald, Chi O, Gail Jones, Don Sebade, Ahmed Shah and Jim Newheiser. Rumor has it that Bob "Plans" Grey finally beat out Ed Turco for the Eighth Wonder of the World . . . Foggy feels that this may be true, as Mr. Grey is rather unbelievable at times, particularly around Student Council elections.

John Bone Stockton, former HATCHET editor, former popular guitarist, SAE alum, is now at Newport, R. I., with the Navy. Mr. Stockton has announced that he plans to do naval observer work while in the service.

Sigma Nu held the annual Roaring Twenties party before Easter vacation, to the delight and great

hilarity of all costumed guests. In attendance were John Harrison and Kathy Forshaw, Mary Louise Feeney and Bob van Horn, all the brothers and many guests.

Kappa Sigma's annual spring formal, the Stardust Ball, featured the crowning of KS's Stardust Queen for 1956, Chi O Cacky Greene. Members of the Queen's court were Theta's Sandy Thompson and Lee Lamke, and past Queens Patty Evans, Theta; Joan Gallagher, KD, and Judy Stimpson, PiPhi, were on hand to congratulate the new sweetheart. Emcee Norton Hardesty crowned the 1956 Queen, coincidentally . . .

Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi enjoyed another of their widely-famed informal exchanges on Saturday night. One of the guests was a wandering LXA from Mariette, Wally Smith . . . Hal Bergman's rendition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" broke up the party for quite some time.

Kappa had a Friday-night exchange with Phi Sig at the House and all reports are enthusiastic . . . R & B music set the pace for partying, and Jeanne Barnes and "Irish Mike" Cullinan with Morna Campbell and Steve Gersch danced it up, among others.

Well, back to Sing rehearsal, men! Brush up your tux for Friday night . . . good luck.

Toodle.

Finance, Detective Stories Mix In Life, Work of Dr. Acheson

by Susan Lefavour

• MOST STUDENTS OF economics wouldn't be surprised to see the by-line of Edward C. Acheson on reference books for that subject, but they no doubt would register surprise if they picked up a detective novel by the same author. And they would be by the same author. Dr. Acheson, who began teaching at the University in 1936 and is now Associate Professor of Finance, had an interesting career before he ever considered teaching.

Son of an Episcopalian Bishop, he was born in Middleton, Connecticut and studied for his BA at Williams College.

After majoring in Economics he decided to change a career in the banking world for that of a newspaper reporter with the Hartford COURANT. He vividly remembers the story that won his first by-line; he was with the Hartford police when they captured Gerald White Chapman. Later he became a foreign correspondent for the Washington POST, covering almost all of Europe until 1936. It was during this period that he had published half a dozen detective novels, an accomplishment few economists can claim. He has also written short stories and various articles for the "Saturday Evening Post" and "The New Yorker."

After earning his PhD. from the London School of Economics in 1936 he went to Russia as a financial adviser. Lining the walls of his office are pictures of notables he has met during his long career of working with the government. During the early days of World War II he was with Edward Statinius, later with the War Department as a technical adviser in China, India and Burma.

He holds the Order of the Falcon from the government of Iceland for his work as Special Representative of the President of the

United States to explore the food potential of North Europe in 1946. He was Director of the Foreign Service Review course at the University in 1947. He is also Vice-President and Director of Foreign Trade Incorporated, former President of Allis Products Corporation, Director of both the Panama Company and the Bank Hofman AG in Zurich, a Knight of the Grand Cross, member of the American Economic Association, Artus, Chi Psi, Pi Gamma Mu and Delta Phi Epsilon.

When asked about the opportunities for young graduates in economics, Dr. Acheson replied, "America, whether wishing it or not, is the leader in international economics, yet we know so little

about it." He went on to say that with the building of the Great Lakes Canal, Chicago and Cleveland are open to international trade and a field in international finance is available.

Is he ever mistaken for his brother, Dean, former Secretary of State? "Yes," he reminisces, "I especially remember an incident shortly after the closing days of World War II. I was in Europe and happened to be wearing dark glasses as I walked into a room. Someone jumped up saying 'Pardon me, Mr. Secretary, I know you don't want to be recognized, but I would like to get in touch with your brother, Edward.' I told him he could as soon as 'my brother' got out of jail."

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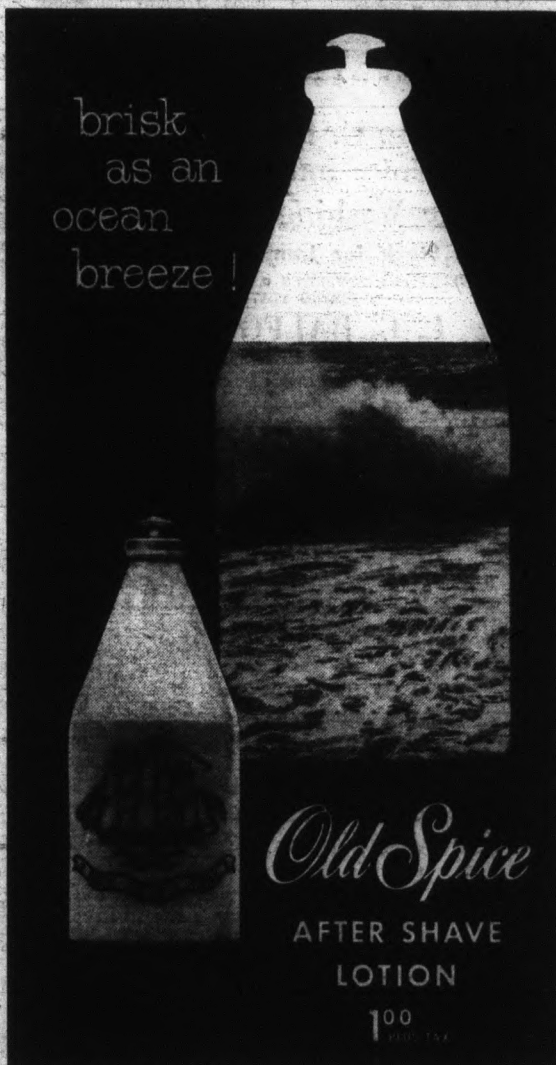
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Group Gives Free Class For Structural Engineers

• THE UNIVERSITY AND the Portland Cement Association will sponsor a short course for structural engineers and architects on the theory and design of thinshell concrete structures.

The classes, presented free as a public service, will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 8 to 10 p.m., beginning tonight and continuing for four weeks. Tonight's session will be held in Lisner Auditorium. All subsequent sessions will be held in Stockton 10. Further information may be had by contacting the University department of civil engineering.

Lecturers for the courses will be drawn from the University and from members of the Portland Cement Association, a national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete.

I. S. S.

• THE INTERNATIONAL Students Society will present "Sixty Minutes Around the World," a film series with sound and color, featuring movies from Europe and South America. The meeting will be held in Woodhull House at 8:30 tonight. Dancing and refreshments will follow the showing of the films.

Council Holds Search For Texts For Asia

• THE RELIGIOUS Council would appreciate the cooperation of campus organizations in the undertaking of its spring project, "Textbooks for Asia."

The Council has scheduled a one week used textbook drive which began April 9. Books collected during the drive will be sent to colleges and universities in Southeast Asia under the supervision of the Asian Foundation.

Students wishing to donate used textbooks are asked to deposit them in boxes which will be located in Monroe, Government, the School of Medicine, the Student Union, the Law School and Building C, during the week of the drive.

Organizations Meet Soon In Woodhull

• THE STUDENT Enrollment Committee and Student Guides will meet in Woodhull C at 12 noon Saturday, April 14.

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA announces the pledging of: Bill Staunton, Ed Rogers, Walt Propps, Pedro Marsedo, Gene Morahan, Tom Hoy, Mike Cullinane, Harry Fensted, Dick Cunningham, Demetrius Condelius and Bill Dotson.

• PHI SIGMA SIGMA announces the election of officers for the coming year: Frances Bran, president; Francine Taxin, vice-president; Norma Iseman, treasurer; Shelley Grossman, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Zilber, recording secretary; Betty Pitt, rush chairman; Carolyn Kimball, social chairman; Diane Lubore, house chairman; Carol Frankfeldt, philanthropy chairman and Esther Lahman, WCB representative.

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization at the University will hold its weekly meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Building O.

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON announces the pledging of Mike Howard and Gerry Aullisio. D. C. Alpha's annual Founder's Day banquet was held at Kenwood Country Club March 22.

• THE BOWLING CLUB, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, meets Monday and Thursday afternoons at the YWCA. Practice sessions are open to all prospective bowlers.

• PI DELTA EPSILON, national journalism honorary fraternity, held its initiation ceremony and banquet Saturday night. Initiates are: Carolyn Cronin, Roberta Holland, Jerome Renton, Vince Rider, Roger Spitzer and Nancy Wilson.

Medical Honorary Takes Junior, Senior Students

• THE SMITH-REED-RUSSELL Society inducted 39 junior and senior students at the University's School of Medicine April 4.

The Smith-Reed-Russell Society is a medical scholastic honorary comprised of upperclass medical students with high class standing.

BUFF

(Continued from Page 8)

of the ninth by second baseman Jack Henzes led to an unearned run and the ball game for Trinity. Steve Bauk picked up his and G. W.'s second victory when he tamed the Big Red from Cornell, 7-2 on a four hitter. Steve was at his best in the third inning. After walking the first three men, he pitched himself out of the jam by disposing of the next three batters without allowing a run.

Lose Again

In the fourth game G. W. tasted defeat again, 10-8, at the hands of Colgate. After Colgate had taken a three-run lead in the second, the Colonials bounced back with six in the third on five singles and three walks. Key blows were a pair of two-run singles hit by Skinny Saffer and Dick Cilento.

The lead didn't last long as Colgate jumped on Bickerton, who replaced Turner in the third for five runs in the fifth, all the runs scoring after two were out. After Colgate had scored two more in the eighth, this time off Walowac, the Colonials in their half pushed across two runs in a rally which fell short, finally losing 10-8.

Colna Surprise

The big surprise for the Colonials has been Ted Colna. Ted has rapped out five hits in eight trips to the plate, including a double and triple, and has driven in four runs. Ray Looney has also been hitting the ball consistently, with six singles in thirteen trips for a .462 average. Skinny Saffer with .286 and Jim Hall at .267 have the only other respectable batting averages.

Band Elects New Officers

• NEW OFFICERS of the University Band were elected recently. Al Bruffey was chosen president; Doris Bruffey, vice-president; Wes Schlotzhauser, assistant vice-president; Janice Hamilton, secretary and Fred Timberlake, treasurer. Clint Wells is new librarian; Harry Handler, house manager; Mr. Bruffey, student director; and Neil Spritz, publicity and facilities manager.

A class of majorettes, under the direction of Caroline Greene, began practice at the last band meeting April 1, in Building S. Anyone interested in becoming a majorette or band member should contact Mr. Bruffey.

Band director is Harry Nichiporuk. Max Farrington, assistant to the president of the University, is faculty advisor.

Professor Reports On AAUP Action

• EXCITING DISCUSSION took place last week at the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors in St. Louis.

The censuring of some colleges for their actions regarding the clash between "fifth amendment" dismissals and normal academic tenure were sharply debated. University Professor Richard N. Owens, national treasurer of the A.A.U.P. will report on the debates at a meeting of the University chapter of the A.A.U.P. next Monday at 12:10 in Monroe 205.

This is an issue of deep concern to all in the academic field, says professor Elbridge Colby, president of the local chapter and executive officer of the journalism department. Professor Colby added that all faculty members are invited to attend next week's meeting. E.S.A.

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by Dick Sincoff

• JOE HOLUP, Tommy Heinsohn, and a couple of other college stars had been selected for the College All-Star squad that was to compete with AAU teams for berths on the U. S. Olympic team. They had been selected for the Collier's All-American team and were supposed to be automatically members of the Olympic tryouts clubs. Abe Sapperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters, also has a deal working at this time of each year whereby he gets a number of college stars to tour the country against his Globetrotters.

Go On Tour

So Holup and Heinsohn, for a couple, latch on to the Sapperstein Tour, and right away the AAU tells them they're saps for going with Sapperstein and says, "No go for you guys in the Olympic tryouts." The funny thing is that for years the College All-Star team that tours with the Globetrotters has been picked every year the same way, and none of the players has been barred from the Olympic tryouts. Now, all of a sudden the AAU gets uppity and Big Joe loses a chance to try out.

What is it with the AAU anyway? Holup says his intentions are to turn pro, so he can't play on the Olympic team with the amateurs. The Amateur Athletic Union feels that if a player purposefully intends to tour with the "Trotters" and thereafter plans to play professional basketball, he is no longer to be considered of "amateur" status and cannot compete for a trip to Australia. This "intention" angle must weigh pretty heavily with the AAU, for as soon as the boys agreed to tour with the pros they were barred. Of course, the AAU has some merit in its beef—the touring All-Stars get a hundred dollars per game, and by all right they are no longer amateurs in the strictest sense. On this basis they really ought not to be allowed to compete for Olympic positions.

My point is, however, that the AAU was quick on the draw this

year and perhaps have a few regulations that need reconsideration. That a ballplayer accepts a hundred dollars pay for a game certainly takes him out of his technical amateur collegiate status, but these boys were selected as All-American and as All-Stars on the basis of their amateur collegiate play. Somebody like Corky Devlin certainly shouldn't be given a chance to go out for the Olympics, for he has a professional contract and has been a pro all year in spite of having just graduated. But Joe Holup is touring with a mixed group of stars, has not been playing with a pro club, and is still in school. Perhaps, then, he should not be prohibited from gaining—or at least trying for—an Olympic spot.

Team Chosen

The Olympic team recently has been selected. It includes five members of the AAU Phillips 66ers, who were runnersup in the AAU championship but who won the Olympics Tryouts tournament, and seven collegians. Besides this twelve-man team, there are about a half a dozen alternates. At the risk of beating Holup's drum too much, I think he deserved—and certainly Heinsohn also deserved—a chance for the team.

On the other hand, there is the position of the AAU. They have strict regulations governing amateur status. They have this year lived up to the letter of their law: "Play for pay and you're no amateur. No amateur, no Olympics." Maybe, then, we'd better not be too bitter toward the AAU. Although I personally don't agree with their policy, it still is their policy, and rules of that sort are made to be kept.

Girls' Tennis Team Begins Season

by Ed Gatewold

• THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association tennis team will face a tough schedule in the coming spring season.

Competition began last week and matches have already been scheduled with American University, Trinity College, Maryland, Georgetown Visitation Junior College and Marjorie Webster Junior College. One more school will be added to the schedule in the near future.

The tennis team consists of the ten top members of the W.A.A. tennis club and are chosen on the

basis of intra-squad competitions held last fall and this spring. Seven girls from the team will play in the three singles and two doubles matches.

Heading this year's squad is Loretta Lowe, one of the best junior players in the Washington area, who is undefeated in college competition.

Also included on the team are Lee Baskin, Susan Harris, Nancy Bealle, Bonnie Borden, Elva Schroebel, Barbara Baldauf and Anne Bageant (manager).

The Women's All University Tennis Tournament will be held

on Saturday, April 21 at Hains Point. Starting time is 10 a.m.

• THE ANNUAL W.A.A. Swimming meet will be held April 19 at the YWCA pool at 17th and K Streets.

Every girl must have a medical exam and attend three practices before she will be allowed to swim in the meet. Entrants should sign up before this Friday in either Building H, Sorority Hall, Activities Office or Strong Hall.

The Girls' swimming varsity will be picked from the results of this match.

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Camel

NEWLY FORMED ROWING TEAM



Standing: Tom Smith, Ron Clay, Wylie Barrow, Bob Moore, Chis McAvoy, Stan Rubler and George Post. Kneeling: Wayne Raper, Jim Politz, Coach Ron McKay, Frank Estep and John McClane.

Rowing, Sailing, Tennis, Golf Teams Active Over Recess

• **THE ROWING CLUB** had no vacation as the team members practiced twice a day during vacation. The team developed a lot in the past week and Bob Moore, president of the club, said that the way the team has been going, in a few weeks they will try to see about planning intercollegiate races.

The Rowing Club will benefit financially from an IFC endorsed Open House Saturday, April 21. All proceeds from the function will be given to the Rowing Club in order to pay for new blades and other equipment. The admission is \$1 per couple and tickets will be sold at all fraternities that are holding the open houses and will also be sold in the Student Union. The fraternities at present, that will be open are Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa.

• **THE SAILING TEAM** had two encounters over the week end. The varsity team won the four races in a pentagonal meet of tempest class dinghies Saturday with Swarthmore, Catholic University and Maryland. However, a sudden storm arose and the meet was called off.

The freshmen team didn't fare so well as the varsity as they lost a 6-0 decision to the Navy plebes at Annapolis. However, the Colonials did save some face as top

individual honors went to the distaff dinghy skippers, Virginia Ravery. Other totals were Pete Ginukakes, 20, and Ed Renaldo, 15.

• **THE TENNIS TEAM** has been busy, winning three out of four matches. The Colonial netters trounced the supposedly top team in the Southern Conference, William & Mary by an 8-1 score at Williamsburg.

Jack Tarr, playing No. 1, was the only man to drop his match as Herb Rappaport, Saul Liebowitz, Neil Walsh, John Bouquet and Phil Dobyns came through to win their singles. The doubles combinations of Tarr-Walsh, Rap-

paport-Liebowitz and Dobyns-Bouquet won their matches. By defeating the Indians in such an impressive way, the Colonials have installed themselves as the tops in the conference.

The next day the Colonials defeated Wake Forest at Wake Forest, shutting the Deacons out, 9-0. Returning home the Colonials dropped a 5-4 decision to Michigan State at the Georgetown courts.

• **THE GOLF TEAM** started intercollegiate competition over the recess, dropping a match to Dartmouth, 8½ to ½. Vic Bartlett was the only point getter for the Colonials, tying his man. Last Monday the team traveled to Richmond to meet the Richmond Spiders in a Southern Conference match. This Monday the golfers will play in a triangular match at White Sulphur Springs against VMI and VPI.

Buff Nine Divides First Four Games

by Paul Truntich

• **THIS SATURDAY** at West Virginia, the Colonials will begin their drive for the Southern Conference Baseball Championship with a crucial doubleheader against the Mountaineers.

A split wouldn't leave George Washington in a bad position, but a sweep of the twin bill could provide the impetus for the Colonials to go all the way. In all probability Coach Reinhart will rest his hopes on southpaws Steve Bauk, for certain, and Roger Turner, if his sore left arm responds to treatments.

Mural Nines Start Sunday

by Chis McAvoy

• **THE HOME** stretch of the Intramural season is at hand with the following activities getting under way this month: Softball starts this Sunday, April 15; Table Tennis is scheduled to run from April 16 through April 20, and the climax of the spring program, the Intramural Track Meet, will be held on Saturday, April 21.

As the umpires yell "play ball" this Sunday, 26 teams divided in four leagues will swing into action. The games will be played on diamonds 9, 10, 24, 25 and 26 located along Constitution Avenue between 20th and 25th Streets. Each team will play two consecutive five-inning games.

Games this week end include: League A: SN vs. DTD "B"; Med Seniors vs. Newman Club; Lions vs. SX; SX vs. Med Seniors; Newman Club vs. SN, and DTD "B" vs. TEP.

League B: AEPI vs. PIKA "B"; SAE "B" vs. Theta Tau; Phi Sig vs. Phi Alpha; Phi Alpha vs. SAE "B"; Theta Tau vs. AEPI, and PIKA "B" vs. KS.

League C: SN "B" vs. TKE; ROTC vs. DTD; Med Sophs vs. SPE; DTD vs. SPE; TKE vs. ROTC, and Med Sophs vs. SN "B."

League D: Phi Alpha "B" vs. KA; Acacia vs. PIKA; DTPhi vs. SAE; DTPhi vs. PIKA; Acacia vs. KA, and SAE vs. Phi Alpha "B."

Entries for table tennis, a five-man team activity, must be in by this WEDNESDAY. An organization can enter as many men as it wants.

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Council this THURSDAY to discuss preparations for the track meet.

In four non-league games, George Washington split, dividing a pair with Trinity 3-2 and losing, 9-8, while beating Cornell 7-2 and losing to Colgate 10-8. The games scheduled with Michigan and Vermont were rained out.

First Inning

In the season's opener with Trinity, the Colonials exploded for three runs in the first inning and then held on to nip the men from Hartford 3-2. After Bob Reid had reached first on an error and Jim Hill singled to left, Skinny Saffer scored them both with a rifle shot triple to deep right center. Ray Looney sent Saffer home on a single to right. From then on it was kitty-bar-the-door as Trinity's George Case mowed down Colonial after Colonial, pitching to only 19 batters in the last six innings.

Steve Bauk, starter and winner for G.W., was equally effective giving up only three hits and one unearned run in five innings. Freshman righthander George Bickerton replaced Bauk in the sixth inning and permitted only one run the rest of the way.

Trinity avenged that defeat in their next meeting, knocking off the Colonials 9-8 on an unearned run in the ninth inning. Usually reliable Roger Turner was shelled for six runs and eight hits in six innings. Bickerton came on in the seventh, however, and was tagged with the loss.

Unearned Run

The Colonials had rallied from an 8-3 deficit to tie up the game in the bottom of the eighth with five runs, but an error in the top (See BUFF, Page 6)

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